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City's new CAO mentioned in fire-halls audit

Debate and derision.
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The man selected for the job
of Winnipeg's interim chief
administrative officer is the
same man who had knowl-
edge of a controversial fire-
halls land deal, according to
a recently released audit.

In an 11-5 vote during a
special city council meeting
on Tuesday, current chief
operating officer Deepak
Joshi was named interim
CAO.

The Ernst & Young fire-
halls audit, which listed 14

recommendations and was
adopted unanimously by
council on Tuesday, found
that Joshi was aware of the
land-swap deal with Shindico
that saw the city build a fire
hall on land it did not own.

Several councillors ex-
pressed concerns over this
connection, including Paula
Havixbeck and Harvey Smith,
who put forward a motion
calling for Dave Wardrop,
director of Winnipeg Transit,
to be named interim CAO.

"He's far enough removed
from the process that he can-
not be seen to have had a
hand in this process at all,"
said Havixbeck, whose mo-
tion was defeated 4-12.

Other councillors showed
support for Joshi, com-
mending his knowledge
of the city and all depart-
ments, and pointing out that
the audit report did not lay

blame on Joshi himself.

Mayor Sam Katz went
even further, stating that
if someone else were to be
chosen, that person would
be consulting with Joshi.

"Let's be honest with
each other. Mr. Deepak Joshi
would still be pulling the
strings, they would go to
him for every single deci-
sion," said Katz during the
meeting.

"(His) knowledge is un-
believable. You don't (just)
acquire that knowledge, it
takes years and years."

Coun. John Orlikow had
some harsh words for the
process behind the nomina-
tion of Joshi, saying it was
done during a "back-room
meeting of EPC without the
rest of council."

"Another missed oppor-
tunity to involve all of coun-
cil on that," added Orlikow.

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"The public has lost faith
in city council and how
do we respond? We're
going to appoint some-
one who's named in the
report to be the CAO."

Coun. John Orlikow



Deepak Joshi, with Mayor Sam Katz, moments after a city council vote that appointed Joshi interim
CAO on Tuesday. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO



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Winnipeg's fired fire chief feels vindicated after audit

Reid Douglas. The former fire chief says he would like his job back



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Winnipeg's deposed fire chief returned to city hall on Tuesday to defend the construction of four fire stations and his role in their development.

Reid Douglas was given five minutes during the special city council meeting called on Tuesday to deal with the fire halls audit and the appointment of a new chief administrative officer.

After the meeting, he spent more than 20 minutes answering reporters' questions.

Douglas said that while the audit was scathing, he does feel vindicated, since he relied heavily on the expertise and advice of others on the project, especially the now ex-CAO Phil Sheegl.

"No, I don't feel like a

In his own words

Doing things differently

"I guess I probably would have dug my heels in and said, 'Do you know what? We need proper project management here, we need support that we weren't able to get.' Appreciate, when this project started, planning, property and development was tied up with the Disraeli Freeway, the Chief Peguis (Trail extension), the police station, there was a lot of resources that they had spread thin and we were basically told that our project was a little bit lower on the pecking order and they just didn't have the resources to assist us with, and if we wanted to move this project forward, we needed to take a lead role in it."

scapegoat. I look at four beautiful stations that are



Deposed fire chief Reid Douglas, left, shakes hands with UFFW Local 867 president Alex Forrest following Tuesday's special meeting of city council, where Douglas spoke. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

standing there today; my staff has great working conditions. I did what I thought was the right thing to do to get that infrastructure for my people," he said.

"I do (feel vindicated). I think that it's important that the (city) auditor, again like I said in my message to my staff, have an unfettered view of what the (outside) auditor

had to say, and that council have the opportunity to review it and that things in the audit were truthful."

Douglas also gave more information in the ongoing debate over who came up with the land-swap idea.

"It was always kind of there, the city does that on a regular basis, so I was told, that the land swap is some-

thing that you can do in lieu of budget dollars," he said, adding he did not have any contact with Shindico development before the fire halls project.

Even with all that has happened, Douglas said he'd like to return to the job as fire chief, though for now, his contact with the city is being conducted through his lawyer.

Katz now sole owner of Winnipeg Goldeyes



Mayor Sam Katz METRO

Under fire for the findings of the fire halls audit, Mayor Sam Katz revealed on Tuesday that he has severed the financial relationship between the Winnipeg Goldeyes and two prominent investors.

Katz said he has purchased the team shares held by Robert and Sandy Shindleman of Shindico, and Crocus Investment Fund.

"They're all bought out. Why do I have 100 per cent? Figure that out," said Katz, adding it was the birth of his son 11 months ago that spurred his decision to be the sole owner.

"I have a son and I expect him to carry on that tradition and maintain (it). If I didn't have a son, it would have been a different story."

Katz's daughters haven't

taken an interest in the ball club, but he said if one did, "then she will carry on."

Katz said he started this process last fall in response to the concerns he'd heard from the public about his business interests.

Before he bought up the rest of the shares, Katz said he owned 65 per cent.

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Mayor Sam Katz



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University of Manitoba. Professors reach last-minute deal to avert strike

A strike by professors at the University of Manitoba has been averted.

The university and its faculty association reached a last-minute deal Monday night about half an hour before professors were to hit the picket line.

As a result, classes will continue as scheduled.

The three-year agreement on all major issues will ensure there will be no work stoppage.

The parties have agreed to have the remaining issues sent to arbitration.

The two sides opted for mediation last Friday after conciliation talks failed.

"I extend my congratulations to the bargaining teams for all their efforts to reach a negotiated settlement," said David Barnard, the university's president.

"Most importantly, I am pleased to be able to inform our students that we will be open and operating with no disruption to their learning."

Details of the pact were not immediately available.

University administrators had offered professors an 8.9 per cent salary increase over four years, while the union wanted 5.8 per cent in a two-year deal.

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Details of the agreement were not immediately available. JOHN TOWNS/METRO

CFB Shilo

Soldier hit with child-porn charges

A soldier at a base in Manitoba has been charged with possessing, accessing and making available child pornography. The Canadian Forces Investigation Service laid the charges on Tuesday.

Bombardier Roger Sylvestre, who is 24 and based at CFB Shilo, is also charged with improper storage of a firearm. THE CANADIAN PRESS

New study

Students in Man., Sask. have safer sex

Students in Saskatchewan and Manitoba have more safe sex than other Canadians. According to a study from the Sex Information Education Council of Canada and sponsored by Trojan, 59 per cent used a condom the last time they had sex compared to the national rate of 51 per cent.

JACOB MORGAN/METRO

Liberal hopefuls work to boost voter turnout

Leadership race.

Candidates make final appeals as they rev up for convention

The three people running to lead the Manitoba Liberal Party are trying to ensure their supporters actually follow through and cast ballots as the clock ticks toward this weekend's leadership convention.

Dougald Lamont, Rana Bokhari and Bob Axworthy are fighting over roughly 2,100 votes up for grabs under a system that allows all party members to vote via mail, at an early poll Wednesday or in person at Saturday's convention.

"It's just about getting out the vote ... reaching out to our supporters and making sure they have a way to get to the polls," Bokhari said earlier this week.

Bokhari, a 35-year-old lawyer, has no political experience, but has a law degree and has successfully raised funds for non-profit charities. Her focus has been on rebuilding the party and bringing in new members, and she says she added 620 to their ranks.

Axworthy, 59, has a long history in the Liberal party and has a well-known name. His brother Lloyd was a long-time federal cabinet minister and another brother, Tom, was a chief speech writer for former prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Axworthy himself has had less success. He was the organizer of the party's dis-



Liberal leadership candidate Bob Axworthy speaks to media while now outgoing Liberal leader Jon Gerard looks on in September 2012. SHANE GIBSON/METRO FILE

trous 2011 election showing. They were reduced to just one seat and 7.5 per cent of the vote.

However, he finished a strong second to Tory Leader Brian Pallister in a 2012 by-election in Fort Whyte, a PC stronghold.

Lamont, a 44-year-old small business owner and vice-president in a technology firm, has promoted himself as a combination of experience and generational change. He has worked on past Liberal campaigns, either as a communications director or in policy development.

Uphill battle

Whoever wins the leadership will be in tough to rebuild the party. Without official status in the legislature — requiring four seats — the Liberals don't have a lot of funding or staff.

- The party is offering the next leader a salary of \$50,000.
- Polls suggest Liberal support is rising, although the party has seen similar jumps in 2003 and 2005, only to fall again on election day.

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- Outgoing leader Jon Gerard announced his plan to resign shortly after the 2011 vote. He plans to keep the party's lone seat and has not ruled out running in 2015.

All three candidates have focused this week on ensuring their supporters vote. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Duffy: PM valued 'base' over 'truth'

'Monstrous conspiracy'

Senator claims he was told by Stephen Harper's office to pay back \$90,000 'or else'

Mike Duffy says Stephen Harper's office orchestrated a "monstrous conspiracy" aimed at snuffing out controversy over his Senate expenses because the prime minister was more interested in appeasing his Conservative base than he was in the truth.

Duffy delivered a riveting and often biting speech to his Senate colleagues Tuesday, spinning a tale of "conspiracy" and allegations of "bribery, threats and extortion of a sitting legislator."

He, along with former Tory colleagues Pamela Wallin and Patrick Brazeau, was on hand to defend himself against a motion to suspend him from the Senate without pay for "gross negligence" in the management of their expenses.

Duffy described a February caucus meeting with Harper and his then chief of staff, Nigel

Wright, during which the senator pleaded his innocence.

"But the prime minister wasn't interested in explanations or the truth," Duffy said, recounting what Harper himself told him.

"It's not about what you did," Duffy quoted Harper as saying. "It's about the perception of what you did that's been created in the media. The rules are inexplicable to our base' ... I was ordered by the prime minister to pay the money back, end of discussion."

Duffy said when he later complained that he couldn't afford to pay the money back, Wright offered to "write the cheque." He does not, however, make clear whether Harper was privy to that part of the discussion.

Duffy said he spoke by telephone several times with Wright, repeatedly insisting that to "pay back money I didn't owe would destroy my reputation."

"The PMO piled on the pressure," he continued. "Finally, the message from the PMO became, 'Do what we want — or else.'"

The "else," Duffy said, was



Senators Mike Duffy, above, Pamela Wallin, top right, and Patrick Brazeau arrive on Parliament Hill, Tuesday.
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that the Conservatives on the powerful steering committee of the Senate's board of internal

economy, David Tkachuk and Carolyn Stewart Olsen, would declare him unqualified to sit

as a senator. He pointed them out as he spoke.

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Seattle. Sex offender may have assaulted teenage boy

Authorities say they believe a sex offender who fled Canada may be the suspect in the sexual assault of a 16-year-old boy.

In a news release Tuesday, Seattle police said they were told that Michael Stanley met the teen at a grocery store and walked with him to an alley.

"Stanley plied the teen with alcohol, grabbed the teen and sexually assaulted him," police alleged.

"The 16-year-old pulled a knife on Stanley and was able to run to another location and contact police." Soon after, police received reports of a man yelling in an alley.

"When police arrived at the scene, they found Stanley, who appeared to be drunk. They arrested him for harassment and later learned about the alleged sex assault. They expected to re-book Stanley on additional charges. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Facebook to warn of violent content

Controversy. Violent news content poses particularly thorny questions for a website that allows children as young as 13 to join

Facebook announced Tuesday it was working on new ways to keep users from stumbling across gruesome content on its website following an outcry over the discovery of beheading videos there.

The controversy — which has drawn critical comment from British Prime Minister David Cameron — illustrates the difficulty of setting a universal standard across the social network used by 1 billion people. Facing sharp criticism, Facebook Inc. issued a statement clarifying that violent videos were only allowed if they were presented as news or held up as atrocities to be con-

demned.

"If they were being celebrated, or the actions in them encouraged, our approach would be different," the company said in a statement. "However, since some people object to graphic video of this nature, we are working to give people additional control over the content they see. This may include warning them in advance that the image they are about to see contains graphic content."

Facebook banned beheading videos in May but recently lifted the prohibition — a development flagged by the BBC on Monday.

A few groups have since condemned the social network for potentially exposing users to the violent content.

Cameron, whose right-leaning government has unveiled several initiatives to censor objectionable content online, said Tuesday allowing the beheading videos back on Facebook was "irresponsible."

Facebook's administrators

Censorship

"Films about beheadings may be deeply upsetting and offensive, but they do expose the reality of violent acts that are taking place in the world today."

Sean Gallagher, of the London-based free speech group Index on Censorship

face constant pressure from interest groups trying to impose their own forms of censorship or fighting to lift restrictions they see as oppressive. Women's rights groups want the company to crack down on misogynistic content; others have ridiculed Facebook's ban on the depiction of female breasts. Some believers have urged the site ban what they see as blasphemous content, while others decry what they claim is Facebook's censorship of pages critical of one religion or the other. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Beached whale shark rescue

An Indonesian youth clings on the dorsal fin of a beached whale shark as fishermen prepare to pull it back to the sea at Kenjeran beach in Surabaya, East Java, Indonesia, Tuesday. The shark survived and was successfully released. **TRISNADI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Dublin

Irish police take blond girl from Roma family

Police have seized a young blond girl from a Roma family in Dublin, Ireland, in a move spurred by a similar case in Greece.

The government Health Services Executive says Tuesday that it's seeking court approval Tuesday to take the girl into foster care while police investigate her origin. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Shariah law

Brunei sultan talks new laws

Brunei's sultan announced Tuesday that a new Islamic criminal law that could include penalties like amputation for theft and stoning for adultery will be enforced in six months.

Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah said the Shariah Penal Code should be regarded as a form of "special guidance" from God. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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The Vatican aims to forge ties with other faiths through cricket.

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Howzat! Vatican to field cricket team in bid for dialogue with other faiths

The Vatican served tea and cucumber sandwiches Tuesday as it launched its first cricket club, an initiative aimed at forging ties with teams of other faiths.

No, Pope Francis isn't taking up the sport. The cricket club is the latest initiative of the Vatican's culture ministry to use sports to engage in dialogue with the contemporary world.

Australia's ambassador to the Holy See, John McCarthy, was the brainchild behind the initiative and said he hopes the St. Peter's Cricket Club will field a team to play the Church of England at Lord's sometime

next fall.

He said the aim is to boost interfaith dialogue, given cricket's immense popularity in largely non-Catholic India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. It would be a "very special occasion" if seminarians from Rome's pontifical universities might one day play students at Muslim or Hindu religious schools on the subcontinent, he said.

The Vatican already has its Clericus Cup soccer tournament, which pitches the Swiss Guards against seminarians from the North American College and other teams.

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SpongeBob

Gravestone creates a smelly smell

Officials at an Ohio cemetery that removed a slain Iraq war veteran's seven-foot SpongeBob SquarePants headstone after they deemed it inappropriate were planning to meet with the family to explore solutions. Her family says they got prior approval of the design — a smiling SpongeBob in an Army uniform, with Kimberly Walker's name and rank. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


Wedding-day gaffe

Bridegroom jailed over bomb hoax

British bridegroom Neil McArdle, 36, who made a hoax bomb threat on his wedding day rather than admit he'd neglected to book the venue for his wedding was sentenced Tuesday to a year in jail.

His fiancée was left standing in the street in her wedding gown.


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Bell customers to be tracked via web, TV, phones

Bell will soon start tracking how its customers use the web and their mobile devices, what they watch on TV, and when they make phone calls.

Bell says it will use the data for improving network performance, creating marketing reports and selling targeted ads on mobile devices. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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eSight helping legally blind see, at a premium price

Emma-Rose Gibson can see clearly no more than three centimetres in front of her, but a new device is allowing the nine-year-old Ottawa girl to watch TV.

The legally blind girl, who is diagnosed with optic nerve hypoplasia, is one of the first users of the eSight eyewear, a pair of computerized glasses recently launched. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Awaiting approval

Company aims to run broadband line through Arctic

A Toronto company says it expects speedy approval for a proposal to run a fibre optic line through the Northwest Passage. Arctic Fibre, which has filed its last regulatory application, says it anticipates northern regulators will pass a quick recommendation to proceed along to the federal cabinet. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Popular. Metro Winnipeg daily readership rate rises 11% over last year

More Winnipeggers are turning to Metro Winnipeg for their daily news — many more.

Metro Winnipeg is read by 81,000 people every day, an increase of 11 per cent over last year, and 209,000 people weekly, an increase of 28 per cent, according to results released yesterday by the Newspaper Audience Databank (NADbank).

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Stiff competition good news for Apple fans

Better design, lower prices. Aficionados will shell out less for some new products thanks to fierce contest for market share



Apple CEO Tim Cook is fighting eroding market share by dropping prices and improving design. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Apple Inc. is refreshing its iPad lineup and slashing the price of its Mac computers ahead of the holiday shopping season, as it faces an eroding tablet market share and growing competition from rival gadget makers.

Apple unveiled a new, thinner, lighter tablet called the iPad Air along with a slew of new Macs Tuesday at an event in San Francisco. The iPad Air weighs just 1 pound, compared with 1.4 pounds for the previous version. Apple marketing chief Phil Schiller

called the tablet a “screaming fast iPad.” He said it is eight times faster than the original iPad that came out in 2010.

The iPad’s market share has been eroding compared with cheaper rivals running Google Inc.’s Android operating system. Research firm Gartner Inc. estimates that

Android tablets will end 2013 with a 50 per cent share of the worldwide market versus 49 per cent for the iPad. Just two years ago, the iPad commanded a 65 per cent market share compared to 30 per cent for Android tablets.

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Start saving up now: iPad Air starts at \$499 US

The iPad Air will go on sale Nov. 1 and start at \$499 US for a model with 16 gigabytes of memory. A new iPad Mini will be available later in November starting at \$399 US.

MacBook prices drop, but will still cost a pretty penny

A new, 13-inch MacBook Pro with Retina display is thinner and lighter, Apple marketing chief Phil Schiller said, with up to nine hours of battery life — enough to watch the entire trilogy of The Dark Knight on one charge.

The notebook’s new price is lower: \$1,299, compared with \$1,499.



Mavericks OS focuses on apps

Apple’s latest computer operating system, Mavericks, is available free of charge. New features will allow users to respond to notifications from other apps without leaving the app they are using, and will come with new maps and iBooks apps.

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Yes, it's that most politically incorrect time of year: Halloween.

Proof that Halloween is not good-for-you-like-tofu is easy to come by:

1.) The Miley Cyrus twerking outfit from the MTV video awards is the hottest selling Halloween costume of the year (according to the costume chain Spirit Halloween).

2.) School principals across North America keep trying to ban Halloween because it's: not safe, religiously objectionable, racist, sexist and it rots your teeth.

3.) It's big business. Halloween spending in the U.S. will reach \$6.9 billion this year, according to the National Retail Federation. Scary!

Still, Halloween in all its gory manages to survive intact.



JUST SAYIN'

Paul Sullivan

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People simply like to pretend they're bad. They dress up like celebrities (Miley, Kim Kardashian), comic book heroes (Wolverine, Iron Man), cartoons (The Minions from Despicable Me), newsmakers (Osama bin Laden) and sex symbols (Marilyn Monroe, Osama bin Laden).

Whoa? Osama Bin Laden is a sex symbol?

Believe it or not, you can buy a sexy Osama costume online, along with a sexy Hazmat suit from Breaking Bad, a sexy pizza costume and a sexy Barney the Dinosaur costume.

There's no doubt, according to various Halloweenologists, that, zombies and wolverines aside, sexy is the number one trend for Trick or Treat 2013. And if you think the Miley Cyrus twerking costume is in bad taste, how about

"Naughty Leopard" for two-year-old girls? The costume looks innocuous enough, if you think black lace on your two-year-old is innocuous; but what's with the "Naughty Leopard" label? The costume bears no resemblance to a leopard, naughty or other-

wise. It's wrong on so many levels.

Every year, a Naughty Leopard or some other new wretched Halloween excess is revealed by an eager media. That's the point. Halloween is rude, offensive and over the top. It's also a lot of fun.

I can hear the killjoys now. Yeah, it's fun until someone gets hurt. And every year, someone gets hurt, at least psychologically. I'll never forget the year my six-year-old son decided he'd dress up as a three-headed zombie. Once the costume and makeup were complete, he took one look in the mirror and burst into tears. He spent the rest of the evening dialled down as a "snasty pirate."

But the effort to clean up Halloween is just as scary as the offending festival itself. The vast majority of Halloween hijinks are harmless and delightful, so the trick is to take a deep breath and the treat is a big bag of candy. That will rot your teeth for sure.

That evil, cackling sound is not Osama bin Laden or Miley Cyrus.

It's your dentist.

ZOOM

Look-alikes demand a double take



ALISON JACKSON/REX FEATURES

Fake royal family enjoys bath time

Just before little Prince George's christening, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge appear to enjoy bonding time with their new arrival.

In this intimate photo, William and Kate are bathing their baby, but on closer inspection, they are all look-alikes. This amusing image was taken by photographer Alison Jackson. **METRO**

From behind the lens



"I want my photos to burst a bubble constructed within

the media that celebrities don't lead normal private lives. I want to show that they actually do." Alison Jackson, photographer

Don't believe everything you see

While many see their comical value, Jackson's view of her images has more serious overtones. "Jackson raises questions about whether we can believe what we see when we live in a mediated world of screens, imagery and Internet," her bio reads. "She comments on the power and seductive nature of imagery, and on our need to believe." **METRO**

Number of duplicates

5

is the number of look-alikes Jackson has at her service for Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge.

"I have one in particular who is a dead ringer — she's identical in photographs taken from all angles," Jackson said. The next impersonator Jackson is hunting for is of U.S. actor-pop star Miley Cyrus. "If you do know someone, I would be very grateful if you could contact me!" she appealed to Metro.

Clickbait



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Carcasses belonging to a huge, deep-sea dweller "oarfish" to modern know-it-alls, "sea serpents" to yesteryear sailors — have been drawing the curious since appearing in California last week. That's a sadly prohibitive distance for Canadian bizarre-creature enthusiasts. Happily, these blogs are more accessible.



An oarfish that washed up on the beach in California. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Real Monstrosities:

It's immediately clear the curators of this blog are more into weird critters than they are web design, but that's quickly forgiven amid videos of creepy crawlies like wrap-around spiders and the badger bat, which is actually pretty cute. (realmonstrosities.com)

The Artful Amoeba:

A corner of Scientific American dedicated to the tiny (plankton), the mind-bending (deep sea oddities) and the unfairly overlooked (um, horse dung fungus).

The updates can be few, but there's a lot of surprising life there to catch up on. (scientificamerican.com)

Living Alongside Wildlife:

Dedicated to the sometimes dangerous animals that share the spaces we live in and busting the myths that surround them. However, the real stars of the show here are the rich answers to "what the heck is this thing in my house?" emails from readers. (livingalongsidewildlife.com)

Twitter



@metropicks asked: A surfer fended off a shark by punching it. What would be your first instinct on seeing a shark?

@crazycoach21: First Thought? Sorry Mom, clean underwear isn't in the cards today!

@Cazzy: Flee from the incoming tornado.

@twotalkingdogs: First instinct: swim away fast...very fast.

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SCENE 2

Cormac who? Hollywood brings a literary heavyweight to the masses

McCarthy movies.

Author's memorably dark characters come to life with this year's releases of *Child of God* and *The Counselor*



IN
FOCUS

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Cormac McCarthy may not be a household name around your place, unless you live with the Coen Brothers or maybe with the Pitts.

Literary critic Harold Bloom called the writer one of the four major American novelists of his time, and he has two all-star movies set for release, which may make his name a little more commonplace.

Later in 2013 James Franco directs, scripts and stars in *Child of God*, an adaptation of McCarthy's 1973 novel about "a dispossessed, violent man whose life is a disastrous attempt to exist outside the social order."

This weekend a star-studded cast lead by Brad Pitt, Cameron Diaz and Michael Fassbender headline *The Counselor*, directed by Ridley Scott.

Producer Steve Schwartz says the story of a lawyer in over his head after dipping his toe into the drug trade "may be one of McCarthy's most disturbing and powerful works."

And that's saying something about the writer who



Cormac McCarthy wrote the screenplay for *The Counselor*, which stars Brad Pitt and Michael Fassbender. CONTRIBUTED

gave us a character like *No Country for Old Men*'s killing machine Anton Chigurh. Empireonline.com warned that when McCarthy throws "a dark character at you, it's a safe assumption that you're not going to be able to get them out of your head for a good, long while — if ever."

As written by McCarthy and played by Javier Bardem, who earned an Academy Award for best supporting

Stuck in your head

"(When McCarthy throws) a dark character at you, it's a safe assumption that you're not going to be able to get them out of your head for a good, long while — if ever." Empireonline.com

actor for the part, Chigurh is merciless, a murderer who makes life and death decisions with the flip of a coin.

The Road, a 2007 Pulitzer

Prize winner for fiction, is another disturbing McCarthy novel adapted for the big screen.

The story is simple. A man



Javier Bardem played a murderer in *No Country for Old Men*. CONTRIBUTED

and his son (Viggo Mortenson and Kodi Smit-McPhee) try to survive in a dystopian world. Armed with only a gun and two bullets, they must scavenge for food amid the ruins and protect themselves from cannibals who roam the desolate land.

The Road is a movie based on small moments set against a big backdrop. No parent will be able to forget the stark image of seeing a young boy who doesn't know what a can of Coke is or a father teaching his son how to commit suicide.

It's tough, no-nonsense work from a writer who says he's "not that big a fan of exotic foreign films," especially movies with magical realism. "You know, it's hard enough to get people to believe what you're telling them without making it impossible," he says. "It has to be vaguely plausible."

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Why Redford agreed to go it alone in solo seafaring drama All is Lost

Movies. The actor is by himself on camera for the entire film as he battles the elements and faces his fate

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How did director J.C. Chandor convince screen legend Robert Redford to drop everything and star in a one-man movie?

"He has a good ego on him, so he loved it," says Chandor. "Just kidding. Actually he does have an ego, but he knows it, which is partially what makes him great."

In *All is Lost* Redford plays a character called "our man," a sailor on a solo yacht trip on the Indian Ocean. When his 30-foot boat collides with an abandoned shipping container he must use all his resources to

survive.

The actor is alone on camera for the entire film, battling the elements and facing his fate.

"I think he realized it was a wonderful time in his life to get rid of all the distractions," says Chandor. "He has an unbelievably complicated and interesting life with Sundance, the Sundance Institute, his non-profit work and directing."

"His life is a bit of a race but he came to Mexico for two-and-a-half months (to shoot the film). His personal secretary was the only one who knew how to get in touch with him so all that other stuff faded away and for a two-and-a-half month period we went on this very intense journey."

"By the end of it we had gone someplace together, as a crew, an actor and a director. He really loved exposing himself both emotionally and as a performer more than he ever had."

Silence is golden

"I think he realized it was a wonderful time in his life to get rid of all the distractions."

Director J.C. Chandor

Critical reaction has been strong and Redford's name is being tossed around as a shoo-in for a best actor Oscar nomination. "He was able to do these very complex emotional transitions but you don't just see the shift (as a viewer) you actually feel like you've been on a little bit of the journey with him."

It is a raw, emotional performance unlike anything Redford has done before on screen. In his virtually wordless performance the actor becomes a blank canvas that viewers may project their own notions of the meaning of life, death and everything in between.



Robert Redford gives a virtually wordless performance in *All is Lost*. CONTRIBUTED

"If the film is working for you you'll see the man go, 'Don't freak out, pull yourself together,'" says Chandor. "(Redford) and I talked a lot about

that. We are not people that have that kind of dialogue out loud so we internalized it."

"Our hope was that by internalizing it we would create a far

more open book for the audience to bring their own hopes and fears to it. What you're dealing with is one person coming to grips with death, alone."

A silver beverage can with a camera lens attached to its top. The can is shown against a blue background with a reflection below it.

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A blue recycling bin with a "RECYCLE EVERYWHERE" sign. The sign is yellow with a blue recycling symbol and the text "RECYCLE EVERYWHERE" in blue and green.A movie poster for Ender's Game. It features a character in a blue suit and helmet, standing in a futuristic setting. The text "THIS IS NOT A GAME" is visible on the character's chest, and "ENDER'S GAME" is at the bottom. Below the title are the names of the cast members: ASA BUTTERFIELD, HAILEE STEINFELD, BEN KINGSLEY, VIOLA DAVIS, ABIGAIL BRESLIN, and HARRISON FORD.

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Renee Zellweger. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

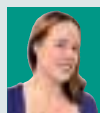
Renee might not pop out a litter, but she still wants to be a mom

Renee Zellweger is reportedly "desperate" to get into the motherhood game and is looking to start a family with her guitarist boyfriend, Doyle Bramhall, according to Radar Online.

"She's considering adopting," a source says. "She knows that she probably missed the boat on carrying and giving birth to a child. She gets down about not hav-

ing a family yet. She really thought that she'd be married and raising kids out in the Connecticut countryside by now." Still, the Bridget Jones star is staying positive, the source adds: "Renee tries to find the positive side of things. She knows 44 isn't too old to be a mom. It will just have to happen a little differently than she always imagined it would."

The Word



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Kimye is officially official

OH MA GAH. Kim and Kanye are officially engaged!

The engagement was done in their typical low-key style, which meant, for Kanye, renting out AT&T Park in San Francisco for their friends and family and pleading "PLEEEASE MARRY MEEEEEE!!!!" on the Jumbotron while a 50-piece orchestra played Lana Del Rey's Young and Beautiful, followed by Keri Hilson, Ne-Yo and Kanye's Knock You Down.

Fireworks and Roman

candles were also deployed. And then Stephen Hawking wheeled in to present the ring (just kidding on that last part but honestly, would you even be surprised?).

Just in case you were curious, she agreed to the engagement (her third, for those keeping track at home). Kardashian Instagrammed a picture of her 15-carat Lorraine Schwartz stunner with the caption, "Yes."

You know, let's be happy for them. Maybe they will have a long marriage until one of them finally passes away from too much flash exposure.

They'll pop out some more geographically named children. Kanye will continue on with his leather sweatpant ways while Kim will continue to dress like something out of a couture Century 21. They could be our Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward!

Fey and Poehler strike comic gold

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler sure know how to negotiate. The former Saturday Night Live stars will be reprising their roles as Golden Globes hosts for the next two years, and they'll each reportedly be paid as much as \$4 million for each ceremony, according to Radar Online. "Tina and

Amy decided to ask for the craziest package ever given to awards hosts," a source says. "They are each being paid more than any Oscar host in history with the exception of Billy Crystal. They basically saw how desperate NBC was for their help and decided to take them for a ride."



Tina Fey and Amy Poehler

It's not over till it's over, or something like that

Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones may still be separated, but Douglas is optimistic about how things will turn out between them. "I've been away for a while, but everything should hopefully be on the up and up," he tells Jay Leno during an interview. "Sometimes people take a little bit of a break, but it doesn't necessarily mean that's the end. I'm very hopeful."



Catherine Zeta-Jones and Michael Douglas

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The home of SeaWorld and a world-famous zoo offers plenty of cash-burning attractions, but San Diego also has awe-inspiring sites that are as free as the sea breeze and go beyond just sunbathing at the beach. You'll soon see this city has matured from its Fast Times at Ridgmont High surf days.

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Balboa Park

Balboa Park will be marking its 100th anniversary in 2015, although any day is worth a visit to the 485-hectare urban oasis that rivals New York's Central Park and is home to the San Diego Zoo. Balboa Park offers hikes through palm-lined canyons and gardens. At the park's centre are a cluster of museums whose Spanish-Renaissance style buildings were erected in 1915 for a world fair to mark the opening of the Panama Canal.

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Free things to see in San Diego



University of California San Diego

On a mesa above the Pacific, the setting alone is reason to visit the UC San Diego campus. The university's grounds are also dotted by 18 internationally acclaimed art pieces. The most recent installation is Fallen Star by Korean artist Do Ho Suh. The quaint one-room cottage hangs precariously off the seventh storey of the engineering school.



The Salk Institute

Just west of the UC San Diego campus is The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, which offers free guided tours Monday to Friday. Established in the 1960s by Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine, the research facility was designed by architect Louis I. Kahn. Salk wanted laboratory spaces that could be adapted to the future needs of science. Kahn designed two, six-storey buildings and used concrete, teak, lead, glass and special steel.

Border Field State Park

San Diego is a border city but it often does not feel like one despite the fact its centre is less than a 20-minute drive to Mexico. The best way to see the border without crossing it is at Border Field State Park, which is at the farthest southwest corner of the United States. The park is free for those who hike in from the parking lot before the main gate. It's about 2.4 kilometres to the picnic area, where visitors can see the towering steel fence marking the border, which plunges into the Pacific.

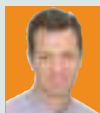


Torrey Pines Glider Port

For spectacular sky gazing, head to Torrey Pines Glider Port, a city-owned, private-use glider airport where paragliders and hang gliders jump off the wind-swept bluffs and silently float over the ocean. During the Second World War, U.S. Army cadets trained at the site, which is listed as a National Landmark of Soaring. Today there are picnic tables. The glider port offers lessons and equipment rental, and sandwiches at the Cliff Hanger Cafe.

Rewards programs

Cutting through the card confusion



ON THE MOVE
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With more than 75 travel

reward cards — each with nuanced offerings — saturating the Canadian marketplace, it is hardly surprising that consumers feel confused and frustrated. Take for example, the CIBC Aerogold credit card. Over the last several months, there have been numerous advertisements and direct mail pieces announcing the changes coming with the credit card

and the Aeroplan program in general. As of Jan. 1, 2014 the current CIBC Aerogold will cease to exist. Both CIBC and TD banks will be offering new co-branded credit cards, the Aeroplan program will offer a new tiered recognition program called Distinction that rewards top accumulating members across all coalition partners (not just travel related

ones) and new and improved flight rewards will be implemented. The changes do not correlate with Air Canada's Altitude program, which rewards frequent fliers with upgrades, lounge passes and express lines at the airport. These are all potentially good changes, but a lot to digest. RewardsCanada.ca produces a fantastic annual report that

rates reward cards based on several criteria, including ease of redemption, partnerships, benefits and annual fees. They also look at the reach of the various travel partners, such as the number of cities a partner airline may fly into. Their winner for this year's top travel credit card with an annual fee was the Capital One Aspire Travel World MasterCard.

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St. John's gives up the ghost to brave visitors

Haunted hikes. Ghostly tales and spiritual signs are the norm in Newfoundland

Newfoundland actor Steve O'Connell was fresh off one of the haunted hikes he guides through old St. John's when he gazed down one of its spookiest laneways on a misty night.

"People ask me all the time if I've seen a ghost," he said quietly, recalling a recent encounter with a woman who had taken a photo during the tour.

"She asked me: 'Can you see something behind you there where you told that story on Willicott's Lane?' I said, 'Yeah. It kind of looks like there's a face in the window wearing glasses with a beard.'

"And she said: 'That's my father. He died six weeks ago.'"

Welcome to haunted St. John's. Billed as the city of

legends, its history stretches back 500 years to its wilder days as a seaport stopover for all manner of brutish transients. It has also burned down successive times, including a massive inferno that scorched much of the downtown in 1892.

People here swap tales of haunted houses, supernatural signs, and the deeds of friendly or mischievous spirits as if they're discussing the weather.

"They talk about it all the time," O'Connell said. A friend of his recently wondered aloud if her house on historic Gower Street might be haunted.

"And I told her, no. But of course it is. Everything in St. John's is haunted."

Dale Jarvis, a storyteller and folklorist at the Heritage Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador, has led ghostly tours through the winding streets and back alleys of St. John's since 1997.

One of his favourite yarns is about the headless captain of Queen's Road. The story dates

Where the haunted, haunt

- **Victoria Street.** In the heart of downtown St. John's boasts more paranormal reports per block than anywhere else in the city.

back hundreds of years and involves a captain who sailed between England and Newfoundland who was friendly with a certain local lady whenever he was in port.

One night as he left her home, he was ambushed by the woman's jealous lover and beheaded with a sword.

The ghost is still said to lurk near that spot in search of his unpunished murderer, Jarvis said.

"People love listening to ghost stories. It's still one of those forms of storytelling that exists in the modern world," he added.

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Newfoundland actor Steve O'Connell guides haunted hikes through St. John's. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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B.E.A.T. in a Pocket



This recipe makes four servings. CONTRIBUTED

Bacon, eggs, avocado and tomato combine so you can serve a healthy meal everyone will enjoy and beat the time crunch on any busy day.

Your kids may like plain eggs, but it's easy to add an adult twist by stuffing your pita with bold, flavourful ingredients.

1. Warm bacon in non-stick skillet over medium heat.

2. In a small bowl, whisk eggs and pepper; pour into skillet. As mixture begins to set, gently move spatula across bottom and sides of skillet to form large, soft curds. Cook until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid remains.

3. Cut pitas in half; open

halves and place tomato slices inside. Spoon in scrambled eggs and avocado.

Variations

Cheese B.E.A.T.

Instead of bacon, use 60 g (2 oz) sliced brie or shredded cheddar or mozzarella.

Veggie B.E.A.T

Instead of avocado and tomato, add texture by using one small chopped sweet red or green pepper and one grated carrot.

B.E.A.T. in a Tortilla

Instead of pita bread, use whole-wheat tortillas. Roll up scrambled eggs, tomatoes and avocado inside tortilla.

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Ingredients

Preparation time: 8 minutes
Cooking time: 5 minutes

• 2 slices reduced-salt bacon, cooked and chopped

• 4 eggs
• 0.5 ml (1/8 tsp) pepper
• 2 whole-wheat pita pockets
• 1 tomato, sliced
• 1/2 avocado, diced

Drink of the Week

Skinny Banana Berry Smoothie

• 1 cup (250 ml) strawberries
• 1 cup (250 ml) blueberries
• 1 banana
• 1 cup (250 ml) fat-free plain yogurt
• 1 cup (250 ml) orange juice
• 1 cup (250 ml) ice
• 1 tbsp (15 ml) + 1/2 tsp (2 1/2 ml) Truvia sweetener spoonable

Add all ingredients to blender.

Blend on high until smooth.

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Sink your teeth into protein

1. Arrange oven racks in upper and lower thirds of oven; preheat oven to 400 F (200

C). Grease six compartments of standard muffin tin with cooking spray. Split English

muffins open and place cut side up on a baking sheet.

2. In bowl, whisk egg whites, salt and pepper. Divide evenly among greased muffin cups. Place muffin tin on bottom rack and English muffins on top rack. Bake for 12 minutes or until egg whites are firm to the touch and English muffins are golden. Remove both from oven. Sprinkle egg whites with cheese. Let stand 1 minute.

3. While eggs are cooking, spray large nonstick frying pan with cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat. Add pork patties. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes, turning once halfway, or until cooked through. Remove pan from heat.

4. Spread muffins evenly with dressing. Place sausage patties on six muffins; top with eggs and other muffin halves. PRESIDENT'S CHOICE



This recipe serves six. PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Ingredients

• 1 pkg (340 g) multi-grain English muffins
• 1-1/2 cups (375 ml) egg whites
• 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
• 1/8 tsp (0.5 ml) freshly ground black pepper

• 2/3 cup (150 ml) shredded Tex-Mex light shredded Cheese
• 1 pkg (375 g) PC Blue Menu Breakfast Sandwich Pork Sausage
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Lessons from the lemonade stand

Got selling in the soul? Buy up some career advice from a recent graduate-turned-sales manager

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A sales career comes with excitement, growth and opportunity. But it also takes a lot of passion and hard work to be successful. Just ask Jamie Kuepfer, a recent grad who is currently navigating a career in sales.

Kuepfer recently graduated from Conestoga College, where he received a three-year advanced business administration-marketing co-op degree. Kuepfer was able to use his work experience, co-op work-term and innate passion for the industry to launch his career in sales.

Where did you find your passion for the sales industry?

When I was seven years old, I grew pumpkins in my mom's garden and sold them at the end of our driveway. For some reason, the idea of selling products always appealed to me.

Later on, I got my first job at a Farmers' Market, and I learned how to interact with customers and how to convince people to buy your product in an environment where they had lots of other options.

This is where I realized that I liked the challenges of selling and also realized that it was something I was good at.

You completed an eight-month co-op term during your studies. How was that useful?

I think co-op provided me with a lot of experience that I wouldn't have got in a classroom. I worked for an industrial supplies company and learned a lot about how interacting with customers in that environment can be very different from what I was accustomed to in retail.

To prepare for co-op, I made sure my resumé was the best it could be. I had friends and professors look over it and went to a resumé workshop where a professional gave me a few pointers.

I also practised for some interview questions — I tried to not seem too re-

Eyes on the prize

As a sales manager, what is your biggest strength you bring to the table every day?

- For me, I think it's important to not lose sight of the big picture.
- In the building materials industry, there are times of the year where it gets very busy and it feels like you're never going to get everything done, but I think encouraging my team to keep plugging on helps to keep things flowing smoothly. Ultimately, my job is to make sure every customer is happy with us at the end of the day. If you look after that, everything else just sort of falls into place.



Consider doing a co-op placement to determine whether you're sold on a sales career. ISTOCK

hearsed because employers aren't looking for that in a salesperson. To prepare for co-op, I also went to several job fairs to make sure I had explored as many options as possible.

What does your day as a sales manager usually look like?

Typically when I get there in the morning, I touch base with my team to find

out what's going on, we work out any issues and figure out what we need to do that day to look after our customers and keep them happy.

I also spend a lot of time

Keep the customer satisfied

"I'm convinced that you gain more customer loyalty by properly dealing with the problem."

Jamie Kuepfer
Sales manager

talking to customers to make sure they are being looked after. As a manager, I try to take on some of the projects that are a little more involved so I can be sure that everything goes off without a hitch.

Things will go wrong and a big part of my job is ensuring that when they do, we get the problem solved as quickly and efficiently as possible. I'm convinced that you gain more customer loyalty by properly dealing with the problem.

How have you been able to progress so quickly in your career? Where do you think a career in sales will lead you?

For me, a lot of it has been being in the right place at the right time. That being said, I wouldn't be in the position I am if I hadn't networked and put myself out there.

I also think that showing that I have the attitude to succeed has also helped me a lot. I'm happy where I am right now. I think that someday I would really like to be my own boss and have my own business, but we'll see.

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Another thumbs down? Do not frown!

We aren't buying what you're selling. Five ways things can go your way at your sales job, even after hearing a 'nay'

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When I started my summer co-op in sales, I was filled with nerves. I was excited to be working one-on-one with clients, but I was also terrified that I would disappoint my employer.

One of the most valuable things I learned from my job in sales is that a sales role can often mean experiencing satisfaction and disappointment in very close proximity. This can be very hard as a new hire without much experience, as you may feel like your failures outweigh your successes. If you're starting a job in sales, these five tips will help you deal with hearing "no" in a constructive manner!

Treat each "no" separately
When I started my co-op, there



Have losses taken the wind out of your sales? Keep your chin up and remember that refusals are a part of any workplace. ISTOCK

were days when all I heard was "no" for the entire morning. I got discouraged easily, so every opportunity that followed a

Know your exit cues

A sales skill that no one wants to use — but which everyone needs — is knowing when a sales opportunity isn't going to end successfully.

- Sometimes a client simply isn't interested. This is okay! It's important to know when to let a sale go to avoid upsetting the customer.

"no" was affected by my deflated attitude.

When starting your sales job, don't let one "no" have a negative impact on the rest of your day. This will lead to you having write-off days, which can hold you back from reaching your full potential.

Remember that "no" is part of the job

You'd love to come away from every opportunity having exceeded expectations, but that just isn't possible in reality.

In any career, you'll need to deal with disappointment and negative outcomes. Keep in mind that everyone goes through these experiences regardless of experience, tech-

nique or client base.

Hearing "no" is just a part of sales — use it as an opportunity to rework your strategy and reevaluate your approach with that prospective client.

Keep your confidence up

It might sound cliché, but don't get down on yourself.

A lack of confidence will be reflected in how you come across during a sale. Even if you

haven't had the best day for sales, it's important to always treat every sale as if it were your first.

So buck up, choose a smile and push past the negative!

Ask your manager for tips

It's important to recognize opportunities for growth as they arise, so don't be afraid to ask for tips and technique advice from your manager.

During the first week of my co-op I asked my manager if he would be willing to spend some time helping me evaluate my sales strategy and communication skills. Before I knew it, I consistently had the highest sales in my region!

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Capitals drop Jets in shootout

Capitals captain Alex Ovechkin scores one of his two second-period goals on Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec on Tuesday night at MTS Centre. Bryan Little evened the game 4-4 at 7:04 of the third period, but the Jets couldn't net the winner and lost 5-4 in a shootout. **TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canucks claw back to top Isles

NHL. Richardson's OT winner completes comeback from early 2 goal hole on Long Island

Brad Richardson banked in a shot off goalie Evgeni Nabokov 2:16 into overtime to lift the rallying Vancouver Canucks to a 5-4 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night.

On Tuesday

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Canucks

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Islanders

The Canucks weren't dismayed by allowing the tying goal to Frans Nielsen with 1:12 left in regulation,

and skated off with a win. Richardson flung the puck in front and it found its way past Nabokov on Vancouver's 33rd shot.

With Nabokov pulled, Nielsen fired the rebound of defenceman Andrew MacDonald's shot into the open left side of the net, past the outstretched glove of Roberto Luongo to tie it 4-4.

Chris Higgins had given the Canucks their first lead of the game — 4-3 — with 17.2

seconds left in the second.

He scored off a feed from defenceman Kevin Bieksa, who took the puck away from Brock Nelson in the New York zone.

The Canucks played uphill all night, erasing an early 2-0 deficit in the first period and a 3-2 hole in the second. Ryan Kesler scored his fourth of the season to get Vancouver on the board, and Daniel Sedin tied it with his second 4:12 later. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Oilers Ladislav Smid, left, Jeff Petry and Jordan Eberle celebrate Petry's third-period goal on Tuesday night in Montreal. **RICHARD WOLOWICZ/GETTY IMAGES**

NHL. Oilers hang two on Habs in third to steal win

Third-period goals by Edmonton's Jeff Petry and Ryan Jones gave the Oilers a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night at the Bell Centre.

Ales Hemsky and Ladislav Smid also scored for Edmonton (3-6-1), while Devan Dubnyk made 29 saves.

Tomas Plekanec, Brendan Gallagher, and Brian Gionta scored for Montreal (5-4-0).

Carey Price stopped 28 of 32 shots.

The teams were even with 32 shots apiece.

Tuesday's game was Edmonton's sixth straight on the road. They went 2-3-1 in that stretch and sit in last place in the Pacific Division.

The Habs were coming off a tough 2-1 loss to the Predators.

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MLB

Reds' pitching coach moves into manager's role

The Reds stayed in-house for their next manager, giving pitching coach Bryan Price a three-year deal Tuesday to take the team deep into the playoffs.

The job carries enormous expectations for the 51-year-old Price, who has been one of the most successful pitching coaches in the majors but has never managed at any level. He and Triple-A manager Jim Riggleman were two in-house candidates considered for the job. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MLB

Lincecum staying on with Giants

Tim Lincecum is staying put with the San Francisco Giants just as he hoped, reaching an agreement Tuesday on a \$35-million, two-year contract through the 2015 season.

The deal is pending a physical, which had yet to be scheduled. Lincecum has a full no-trade clause in the new deal.

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CFL

Sheets named top offensive player again

Kory Sheets, who ran for 148 yards and a touchdown to lead the Saskatchewan Roughriders past the B.C. Lions 35-14 on Saturday, was named the CFL's offensive player of the week Tuesday.

Sheets recorded his ninth 100-yard rushing performance of the season to tie the Riders' club record. He has been named the league's offensive player of the week three times this year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Roughriders running back Kory Sheets **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Unfamiliar faces find their way to Fenway

World Series.

Cardinals, Red Sox to meet in Fall Classic for the fourth time

Lance Lynn squeezed through a door leading into the Green Monster, shimmied along a cramped space behind the famed left-field wall and peered out a tiny metal slot in the Fenway Park scoreboard.

"A little snug for me," the burly St. Louis pitcher said.

Plenty of Cardinals got their first look at the century-old ballpark during a workout Tuesday, a day before they opened the World Series against the Red Sox.

Hardly the first time we've seen these rivals together, however. Now, they're set to meet for the fourth time in "that October kind of air,"



Trevor Rosenthal poses for a picture taken by Cardinals teammate Matt Carpenter on Tuesday at Fenway Park in Boston. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

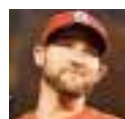
as Cardinals Game 1 starter Adam Wainwright described it.

Jon Lester will oppose him Wednesday night, facing a lineup that got a late boost. Allen Craig, who hit a major league-leading .454 with runners in scoring position but hasn't played since Sept. 4

because of a sprained foot, is set to return.

David Ortiz, Dustin Pedroia and many of their scraggly Boston teammates figure to get a good look at the Cardinals' crop of young arms, led by post-season ace Michael Wacha and relievers Trevor Rosenthal, Carlos Mar-

Not pitching like he's green



"A ball game can change with one swing of the bat in this ballpark."

Cardinals rookie right-hander Michael Wacha, on pitching under the shadows of the Green Monster. Wacha is a stellar 3-0 with a 0.43 post-season ERA.

tinez and Kevin Siegrist.

Ortiz is the link to the Red Sox team that swept St. Louis in the 2004 Series — Boston never trailed at any point — and ended an 86-year championship drought.

The clubs haven't met in the regular season since 2008.

"It will be exciting to see some unfamiliar faces," Red Sox centre-fielder Jacoby Ellsbury said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World of difference

Farrell's new face perplexing



CATHAL KELLY
Special to Metro

In his two years as Toronto Blue Jays manager, John Farrell was an enemy of fun.

This is what makes Farrell in Boston so confusing and, given where it's ended up, so frustrating.

You see him standing up there at the top of the Red Sox dugout pre-game, surrounded by his greasy troops. He looks like a lawyer representing a hillbilly meth gang. He does not seem ill at ease as he was in Toronto. He's happy to share space with these disheveled weirdos, most of whom have more bro-tastic energy than two Brett Lawries. And Lawrie drove Farrell nuts.

Clearly, he felt that the job in Toronto was another way station on the trek uphill. Boston is the peak. Maybe that's allowed him to exhale.



After being standoffish with media in Toronto, John Farrell seems to have let his hair down in Boston. GETTY IMAGES

I'm not sure if this makes me like Farrell less or much less. You have to give it to a guy who's capable of a complete re-wiring in middle age — it's a rare ability in any leader.

Farrell used Toronto to work out the kinks in his professional personality. The Red Sox get the benefit of that growth.

Never loved the guy, and never cared enough to hate him. Maybe if I spent time around him now, I could learn to (either way). And what would that say about me? That unlike John Farrell, I'm consistent.

Go to metronews.ca for more from Cathal Kelly on John Farrell.



NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
d-Pittsburgh	9	7	2	0	0	31	20	14
d-Toronto	10	7	3	0	0	34	24	14
Detroit	10	6	3	0	1	24	24	13
Carolina	9	4	2	1	2	22	26	11
Boston	7	5	2	0	0	20	10	10
Tampa Bay	8	5	3	0	0	26	21	10
Montreal	9	5	4	0	0	29	19	10
NY Islanders	9	3	3	1	2	29	28	9
Ottawa	8	3	3	1	1	21	24	8
Columbus	9	4	5	0	0	23	23	8
Florida	10	3	6	0	1	22	35	7
Washington	8	3	5	0	0	21	25	6
New Jersey	9	1	5	1	2	18	30	5
NY Rangers	7	2	5	0	0	11	29	4
Buffalo	10	1	8	1	0	13	28	3
Philadelphia	8	1	7	0	0	11	24	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
d-San Jose	9	8	0	0	1	40	16	17
d-Colorado	9	8	1	0	0	28	12	16
Anaheim	9	7	2	0	0	32	23	14
Chicago	9	6	1	0	2	26	21	14
Vancouver	11	6	4	1	0	32	33	13
Phoenix	9	5	2	1	1	27	26	12
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	26	25	12
St. Louis	7	5	1	0	1	27	19	11
Nashville	9	5	3	0	1	19	22	11
Calgary	8	4	2	1	1	26	28	10
Minnesota	9	3	3	1	2	19	22	9
Winnipeg	9	4	5	0	0	22	25	8
Edmonton	10	3	6	1	0	30	39	7
Dallas	8	3	5	0	0	20	28	6

d — division leader; x — clinched playoff berth. **Note** — division leaders ranked in top three positions per conference regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL or SOL columns.

Tuesday's results

Toronto 4 Anaheim 2
Edmonton 4 Montreal 3
Vancouver 5 NY Islanders 4 (OT)
Columbus 4 New Jersey 1
Chicago 3 Florida 2 (SO)
Washington at Winnipeg
Nashville at Minnesota
Calgary at Phoenix

Monday's results

San Jose 1 Detroit 0 (SO)
Calgary 3 Los Angeles 2
Colorado 1 Pittsburgh 0
Wednesday's games — All times Eastern
Ottawa at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Thursday's games
San Jose at Boston, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
NY Rangers at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Winnipeg at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's games
Toronto at Columbus, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Carolina at Colorado, 9 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Crosby, Phg	7	10	17
Pavelski, SJ	3	9	12
H. Sedin, Van	2	10	12

Tuesday's games not included

MLB PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES

(Best-of-7 series; x — if necessary)

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Wednesday's game — All times Eastern

St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.

Thursday's game

St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.

Saturday's game

Boston at St. Louis 8:07 p.m.

Sunday's game

Boston at St. Louis 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28

x-Boston at St. Louis 8:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

x-St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31

x-St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Toronto	16	10	6	0	451	414	20
x-Hamilton	16	8	8	0	389	437	16
x-Montreal	16	7	9	0	412	424	14
Winnipeg	16	3	13	0	333	512	6

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Calgary	16	13	3	0	513	362	26
x-Saskatchewan	16	11	5	0	468	339	22
x-B.C.	16	9	7	0	435	425	18
Edmonton	16	3	13	0	362	450	6

Thursday's game — All times Eastern

Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's game

Edmonton at B.C., 10 p.m.

Saturday's games

Montreal at Hamilton, 1 p.m.

Saskatchewan at Calgary, 7 p.m.

NFL

Monday's result

N.Y. Giants 23 Minnesota 7

Thursday's game — All times Eastern

Carolina at Tampa Bay, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday's games

San Francisco at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Miami at New England, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 4:05 p.m.

Washington at Denver, 4:25 p.m.

Atlanta at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's game

Seattle at St. Louis, 8:40 p.m.

MLS

Wednesday's game — All times Eastern

Chivas USA at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Saturday's games

Kansas City at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.

Montreal at Toronto, 4 p.m.

Dallas at San Jose, 5:30 p.m.

Portland at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's games

Houston at D.C., 1:30 p.m.

New England at Columbus, 4 p.m.

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Los Angeles at Seattle, 9 p.m.

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You have to expect the unexpected when taking the wheel of the 2014 Mazda3.

With seductive looks, comfortable accommodations and impeccable road manners, Mazda's redesigned compact punches well above its weight class when battling the other members of the compact-car field.

Original Mazda3 variations that first arrived for the 2004 model year displayed plenty of swagger and backed it up with surprising levels of basic, down-to-earth goodness. Since then, both sedan and Sport hatchback versions (including the hotrod Mazdaspeed3) have remained popular with legions of folks seeking a car that's as enjoyable to drive as it is to look at.

The new models emulate the mid-size Mazda6 sedan and the CX-5 wagon, which means they no longer wear Cheshire-cat grins affixed to their snouts. Instead, both have adopted Mazda's latest Kodo (Japanese for Soul of Motion) design approach that includes an attractive but less gimmicky grille. The rest of the bodywork is equally tasty from any vantage point.

What has been stretched by six centimetres, however, is the distance between the front and

rear wheels. Overall though, the sedan remains similar in total length and provides about the same trunk space, while the hatchback drops five centimetres in length, but magically gains a fair bit of stowage room, whether the rear seats are upright or folded flat.

For the driver there's a single round gauge pod and attendant control knobs and switches that are the essence of simplicity. An 18-centimetre multi-function touch-screen that's perched atop the dashboard's mid-section allows for easy scanning without taking one's eyes off the horizon. An optional heads-up display projects speed and basic directions onto the windshield, again without diverting the driver's attention away from the road.

Like its Mazda6 and CX-5 brand mates, the Mazda3 benefits from the automaker's so-called SkyActiv suite of structural and powertrain enhancements. The former includes a stiffer platform as well as suspension and steering components specifically tuned for sports-car-like precision.

But the real show stoppers are the powerplants. The base engine is a 2.0-litre four-cylinder that makes 155 horsepower and 150 pound-feet of torque. Optional is a 2.5-litre four-cylinder with 184 horsepower and 185 pound-feet of torque. Both are available with six-speed manual transmissions, while six-speed automatics are optional.

The optional "i-ELOOP" capacitor charges with electricity during braking to run the 3's various components for extended periods. This means the alternator can be disengaged,

2014 Mazda3

- Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact sedan/hatchback
- Engines (hp).** 2.0-litre DOHC I4 (155); 2.5-litre DOHC I4 (184)
- Transmissions.** Six-speed manual; six-speed automatic
- Base price (incl. destination)** \$17,700

Fuel Economy

Interestingly, both engines are closely matched in fuel consumption, with the nod going to the 2.0's official rating, with the automatic transmission, of 6.7 l/100 km in the city and 4.7 on the highway. The 2.5 rings up 7.5/5.4, but both numbers improve to 7.1/5.0 with the optional "i-ELOOP" capacitor.

Design

Although the car's front overhang appears more elongated, Mazda's California studio design manager Ken Saward emphatically states that isn't the case and the 3's slightly wider body (by 4.1 centimetres) and a lowered hood are largely responsible for the illusion.



This interior can come with optional Heads Up display that projects vital information onto the windshield.

thereby cutting drag on the engine. The i-ELOOP functions in the background without the driver being aware of it.

Mazda3 prices start at \$17,700 (including destination charges) for the base GX sedan that includes the usual power-operated accessories plus push-button start. The base GX Sport hatchback starts at \$18,700

Both bodystyles are also available in GS and GT trim, the

latter fitted with enough standard and available comfort and safety content to rival many so-called luxury vehicles.

Regardless of your choice, the new Mazda3 is an impressive piece of work that will be appreciated by those who really enjoy driving something sporty, but without the space limitations that traditional sports cars impose. That's one benefit that plenty of folks can live with.

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If you haven't noticed, Kia cars have a different look. A different feel. A certain elegance they never had before. And there are new models. Different models. Bigger ones. Look at the new Cadenza.

What's going on over there, anyway? Well, perhaps it has something to do with indulging in art a bit. Painter Pablo Picasso said that every child is an artist. "The problem is how to remain an artist when one grows up."

Peter Schreyer, a grown man of 60 years, doesn't have a whole lot of trouble with that. He paints at home — a lot — and then there's his day job as chief designer for Kia.

He's the person behind the styling of all the hot cars from the Korean automaker such as the Rio and the Optima. You could even say that he's the primary reason Kia sales are soaring.

Talent aside, one of the most interesting pieces of this story is that Schreyer is not Korean; he's German. Schreyer actually has a 25-year history with Audi and Volkswagen and began his automotive design career



Peter Schreyer. ALL IMAGES WHEELBASE

with Audi, working there while he was a student at the Royal College of Art in London, staying on once he had graduated. He was chief designer of Audi from 1994-'02, where he was instrumental in pushing the company to the international forefront as a premium brand. The original Audi TT? His baby, as were the A3 and A6 of those years. From 2002-'05, he was chief designer of Volkswagen and in 2005 he became Head of Advanced Design of Volkswagen. In late 2006, Kia Motors wooed him away.



The new Cadenza, one of Schreyer's creations, is the largest and most luxurious Kia model to date.

He maintains his home in Germany but commutes, obviously quite regularly, to Kia's corporate headquarters in Seoul and design studios in Hwaseong, South Korea and Irvine, Calif. Since his tenure began at Kia, he thinks the brand has finally come into its own. "Kia now has a personality; an identity," said Schreyer in a phone interview, "a lot more than it had before. It is a big achievement. I feel the brand has gone from anonymous to more distinct, recognizable as Kia. The 'tiger nose' grille, as we call



Another of Schreyer's designs is the Kia Rio. He also designed the Audi 8 and TT.

it, is an identifier for the brand."

The process is ongoing but this dramatic upswing in Kia's popularity, branding and sales is one of Schreyer's proudest achievements, the other being the work done at Audi during the era that he was Chief Designer. His favourite design job?

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"If I was going to point to specific vehicles, it would be the Optima, the Rio and of course, the TT and Audi A8."

Germany's Peter Schreyer, chief designer for Kia who formerly worked for Audi

Whole new world

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was on my home turf. I grew up in a German/European car culture. Perhaps there is an arrogance that there is nothing outside of that culture. That other cultures can't have a car culture.

"Working with Korea and Kia, I've discovered that there is a whole other world of making cars. I didn't know about this world. I discovered that there are people outside of the European car culture that are very skilled, eager to make great cars." He also admires the speed with which Korean executives act once a decision is made, despite the multi-layered management that must be consulted before getting a go-ahead on an idea.

Perhaps Schreyer is impressed with speed because he's a bit of a speed demon himself. "As a kid, growing up in the Alps with a mother who was into competitive skiing, it was a natural choice at an early age and also skeleton racing at a competitive level. You might not even know what that is."

Actually, no, but it's a sport where one dives head first down a steep hill on a small sled. Painting seems like such a huge contrast to that, but that's how he relaxes. He says that if he were to retire today, painting is what he would do. He even hopes to have an exhibition some day.

The question of the hour? What does he have parked in his garage?

"In Frankfurt, I have a Rio. Where my family home is, I have a Sportage; I really love this vehicle. When I go to Korea, I have a chauffeur because it's so hard to find my way around and I drive a K7, which is the Cadenza in the North American market."

Although he's not divulging any secrets, the secret is out that Kia is as passionate when it comes to design as the man leading the charge.

"The job is stressful, yes. But I love my job so it's a good stress."

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Welcome to the land of the rising sports car price

Autopilot. Following the landmark \$1.2m sale of a Japanese model the cost of them will now only shoot upward



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Not that long ago the only Japanese car you'd likely see at an upper-crusty classic car gathering was maybe the 2001 Camry station wagon belonging to the caterer. Now, vintage Japanese sports cars are suddenly highly sought after and hot. This spring, at

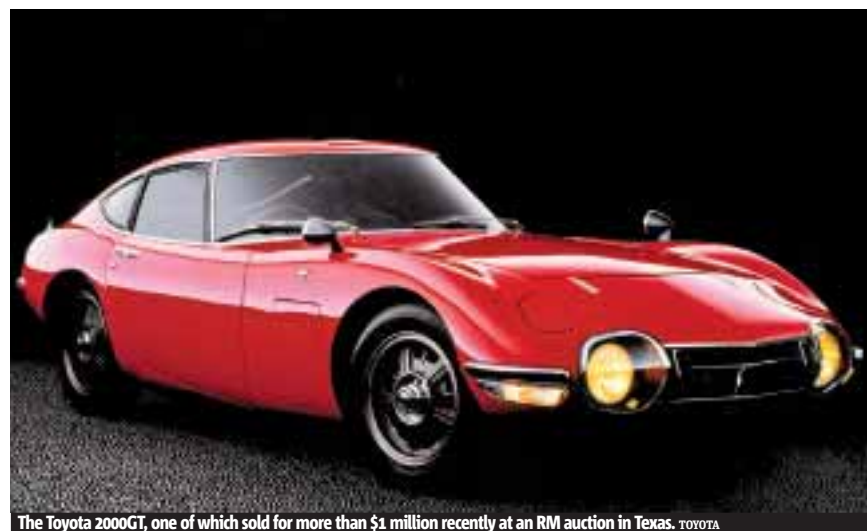
a RM Auctions in Texas, a 1967 Toyota 2000GT traded hands for \$1,155,000 — the highest price ever paid at auction for a Japanese production car.

That result definitely got the notice of the collector car market, says RM Auctions' Don Rose, who specializes in Aston Martin and other European sports and GT cars produced between 1945 and 1985, but he is also deeply interested in the potential of Japanese machinery.

"I think it's an important part of the collector market," says Rose. He notes that while many in the collector car market harboured a stigma about Japanese vintage vehicles, he was never among them. "I am very bullish on the future of these Japanese cars."

After the 1967 Toyota 2000GT, of which only 351 were made, the most sought after Japanese collectible is the 1967 to 1968 Mazda Cosmo Sport, the world's first sports car powered by a rotary engine. It just so happens, Rose owns an example of both the 2000GT and the Cosmo Sport. The Mazda was never imported to North America. He figures there might only be 10 or so currently in North America. Mazda Canada has one, and so does Jay Leno.

"Beyond those two, you sort of pull yourself into another generation of vehicles," says Rose. Spearheading the generation is the Nissan Skyline GT-R (1969-73, 1989-2002), made famous by film and video game appear-



The Toyota 2000GT, one of which sold for more than \$1 million recently at an RM auction in Texas. TOYOTA

ances, drifting fame and being the subject of all-out lust by youngsters who had posters of the GT-R on their bedroom walls when they were growing up.

A Skyline GT-R is a perfect example of a "JDM vehicle," one built (virtually) exclusively for the Japanese Domestic Market. "There are a whole lot of hot-rod JDM cars out there that are very interesting," says Rose. "(They are) well engineered, quick, fun to drive, and well made."

But the trick might be getting your hands on a prized JDM vehicle. "The Japanese tend to hold them very closely," says Rose. "It's almost like not wanting local treasures to go abroad." The collecting of "JDM vehicles" is in a nascent stage here in North America, reckons Rose. It certainly hasn't reached the "RM Auctions level," which revolves around top-rank collectible vehicles. But he figures it could reach that prime level in five years or so, citing the

generation X demographic at play here.

"It's the guys who might be 35 to 40 now, and reaching a point in their careers where they might have some spare change to buy these cars — cars they coveted when they were kids." Isn't that just the way it always happens? Kid puts poster of car on wall, man he becomes buys the car on the poster in mid-life after he finally got some bucks to throw around. There must be a better way.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You may be suspicious of someone's motives but don't go public about them just yet. There is a chance you are jumping at shadows. Do some checking before your talk.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You will have a change of heart about someone you have not seen eye-to-eye with in recent weeks. Whatever your initial disagreement, it is clear the feud has gone on too long. Let bygones be bygones.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You need to get the balance right between the time you spend working and having fun. The Sun's change of signs today warns you may have to focus more on work for a while.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

One of the best times of the year begins for you today and you are eager to get started. But don't throw yourself into something new without thinking about it. What is it you are most creative at? Do that.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There may be some animosity between you and someone you have to deal with on a day-to-day basis but don't let it get out of hand. Remember that in the greater scheme of things, we all have a role to play.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Keep your ideas to yourself for a few days. If your rivals get an inkling of what you're planning, they may try to beat you to it. You don't want to have to start before you're ready.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Try not to be offended if someone tells you how to run your life today. They only want to be helpful, even though as far as you are concerned they clearly don't know what they are talking about. Play nice.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

What's done is done and cannot be undone, so put what happened yesterday and the day before out of your mind. The Sun moves into your sign today, making this the perfect time to begin anew.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your main priority now must be to clear all the junk from your life. There's far too much of it. If it's not essential, get rid of it. The less you possess, the more you will accomplish.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Do you care what others think about you? You probably care too much and it's time to put their opinions out of your head and do only what pleases you.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The Sun crosses the career angle of your chart today, so it won't be long before you are moving up in the world. First though there are tough decisions to be made. Who and what do you really want to be?

Pisces

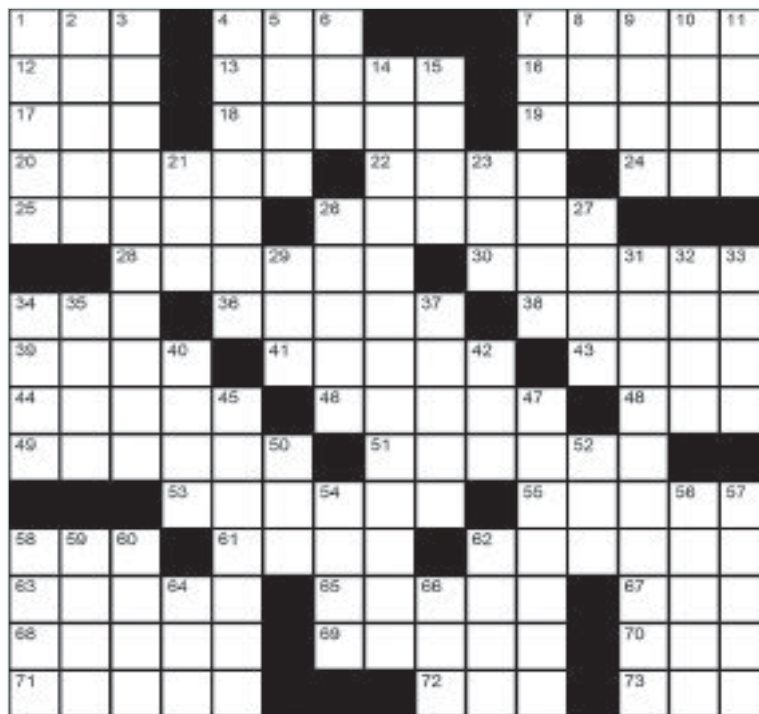
Feb. 20 - March 20

Planets indicate you're thinking of moving away from where you are now, maybe physically or mentally but certainly emotionally. The more you accept change, the more you'll be rewarded. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- One ___ time
- Sea, in Sherbrooke
- Was concerned
- Void, in Montreal
- Putting into service
- Lecture from the podium
- Caesar's 551
- Sewing kit item
- Take the top off
- Elegant touch
- Soup morsel
- East: French
- Ben Heppner's music
- Pinnacle
- Fireplace feature
- Fancily attired
- Type of antelope
- Kind of roof
- Boorish being in Jonathan Swift's novel Gulliver's Travels
- Geological periods
- Holy ___
- Yearn
- Mountain lakes
- Accountant's review
- Rug of Scandinavia
- Drove off the housefly
- Sizzling
- Scribe
- Salts sort
- SNL part, for short
- Concept
- Enchanted at-



- traction
- Oscar Peterson's instrument
- Commence
- Rock-___ (Classic jukebox company)
- "Bon voyage!"
- Luciano Pavarotti
- "The Adventures of ___ Tin Tin" ('50s TV series)
- Is cheese, does this when heated
- High card
- Bryan Adams song: "The Best Was ___ to Come"

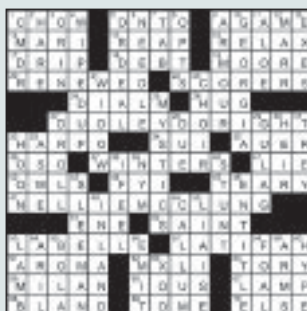
- "Well... yes ___."
- (Indecisive response)

- Autumn-planted bulb
- Canadian author born in Wingham, ON: 2 wds. (See #14-Down and #31-Down for more)
- Ford sports car
- Spot
- Copacabana city

- Shania Twain's music
- Prince Valiant's son
- Sprint
- Flight schedule acronyms
- Grocery area, for short
- Swedish-given international hon-

- ouree's title since 1901: 2 wds.
- Hidden valley
- Cenozoic, for one
- Assistance
- Something striped
- Mend
- Price-putting place
- Literary work: 2 wds.
- Big name in TVs
- ___ mat
- Acquires
- Old Testament sailor
- Downy duck
- Fairytale's Miss White
- Pickle jar topper
- Really not joking
- Play-putting-on place
- Fared
- Ancient Roman harvest goddess
- See if it works
- "Kukla, Fran and ___" (Classic puppet TV show)
- Stood for something
- Canned meat
- Military assistant, ___-de-camp
- Pin the ___ on the Donkey
- Alligator-looking creature, commonly
- Goalkeeper's guard
- Anecdotal collection (abbrv.)

Yesterday's Crossword

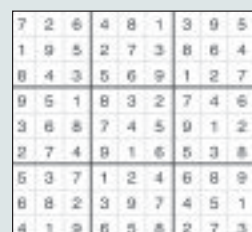


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: 3°
MIN: -4°

THURSDAY



MAX: 4°
MIN: -3°

FRIDAY



MAX: 8°
MIN: -3°



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